NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

The week's nearest approach to a new play will be the revival of an old piece in a new form.

The flure of the London Galety Company to appear at the Broadway affords an opportunity to Gen. Barton, original manager of the ou, to test a private theory of his. He believes that an American burlesque company. erganized with refined taste and liberality, is sure to be more successful than an Eng-lish one. So on Tuesday an extremely large troupe of singers, dancers, and comedians, led by Louis de Lange and amelia Summerville, will take possesthe Broadway stage in the name " Pippins." a nearly forgotten burleaque exravaganza by Cheever Goodwin and John Braham. Fifty girls, most of them new to the metropolis, with a kaleidoscopic profusion of color in their costumes, will form the chief fabric of the pageant. The scenery has been painted for this production, and the promise is that nothing handsomer has ever been done n this theatre than "Pippins" will be,

Brocklyn will have more than New York can boast of to-morrow evening in the way of new plays. At the Brooklyn Academy of Music a very pretentious spectacular and specialty entertainment, put together by the Hanlons, will or presented. The entertainment is a mixed one, with a play by John McNally as a basis. upon which are piled transformations, ballets, upon which are piled transformations, ballets, pantomime, and other things, including an elaborate shipwreck. The Criterion will have another new play in "The Witch." a drama of salem witcheraft, with Marie Hubert Frohman to enact its persecuted heroins. The Disywight assumes as a fact, what is now denied as veracious history, that women were burned as witches in New England. A careful preparation has been made for this venture, and freumstances would seem to afford a promising opportunity for the young actress.

The Kendals now change their play at the fifth Avenue to "The Ironmaster." which they performed most acceptably last season. These actors are repeating their former triumph in New York theatrically and socially.

Among the forthcoming dramatic producions of interest is that of Tennyson's "A'Becket," which Lawrence Barrett is preparing to put on the stage of the Broadway in January. The poet has authorized this use of the work. and Barrett's previous trea ment of poetic literature warrants the utmost confidence that he will accomplish something very fine in this instance A different but not less costly or careful enterprise is that of H. S. Taylor and W. H. Power with "The Irishman," a melodrama which has made great success in England. There will be in the American use of the piece a picturesque and truthful depiction of modern life in Ireland, requiring 150 performers, it is said, and several tons of scenery and machinery. London critics have described "The Irishman" as the best Irish play since "The Shauchraun." The failure of Russell's omedians with their latest farce, "Missing and in their place N. C. Goodwin will come with an elaborate production of "The Nominee," which is Leander Richardson's Americanization of the same French comedy used to Wyndohan in Aversion by Justin Huntley McCarthy, Clyde Fitch's "Frederic Lemaitre" is a brief piece, to be brought out by Rosina Vokes, but it will be watched with interest in consequence of the controversy which has arisen over the authorship of "Beau Brummel." In the shorter work Fitch will have an opportunity to prove whether he can transfer unaided and successfully to the stage an historic character and episode.

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The German company, called the Muenche-ner, will play "Almenrausch and Edelweisa" at Amberg's for the first time to-morrow night, and repeat it three times later in the week. On the other evenings "The Crucifix Carver of Ammergau" will be given.

"Nero" is doing well at Niblo's. The high degree of interest excited by its advent at this big down-town house some six weeks or more ago is largely augmented as the pageant prolongs its metropolitan term. The comic element lacking in the early presentations of the historic speciacle is now supplied in a measure by the ludicrous antics of a couple of haby lions which Prof. Darling has added to his wenderful quartet of performing brutes. "Claudius Nero" is to remain at Niblo's throughout the midwinter holidays, and possibly longer.

At the Actors' Fund matinee, Dec. 4, at the Broadway, under the management of Sanger and Frohman, the performance will include the Lyceum company in a new one-act play by C. Haddon Chambers. William H. Crane in something yet to be selected, the Kendals in a short piece, Bessie Bonehill in songs. Otero in a dance, and an act from the burlesque, "Pippins."

Famine Fund is well arranged for Thanksgiving evening at Chickering Hall. Among the volunteers are Louise Gerard, Eleanor Reebe, Alice Hone, Florence Ellis, Albert G. Thiess, W. J. Lavin, William Courtney, and Violinist Heine.

Levey sisters are still with the company, and Clara Thropp is retained as Innocent Kidd. Next week the Windsor will have a revised of Elliott Barne's very useful melodrama. "Only a Farmer's Daughter," with Minnie Seligman, Charles H. Bradshaw, George Osborne, and Blanche Curtisse in a special cast.

M. B. Curtis will resume his engagements playing first at Miner's People's, where the clever comedian has aways been well liked. He will reappear in "The Shatchen," and there will be a new company to help him. Curtis is said to have well-nigh recovered from his recent illness, and to be in good order to resume his impersonation of the humorously booming here of the play.

Margaret Mather is the star at Harlem's Columbus Theatre. It will be the final week of her old repertory, for she is soon to essay Joan Are in Jules Barbler's spectacular historical play. That character was re-reated in Paris Bernhardt, and Miss Mather will make an attempt to duplicate at least the scenic spleudor and extensive ensemble of the French production when she brings it forth at the Fifth Avenue on Dec. 8. Emens & Merry are painting the six new canvases, a hundred or more neople are being rehearsed for the crowded scenes and altogether the preparations are becoming very imposing. Next week Miss Matther will not act, but will devote the time to rehearsals.

Jacobs's Theatre will have its first visit from "A Royal Pass" this week. The star is George E. Staley, a vigorous young actor, who has been trained carefully and has had two or three years' experience in stellar work. He was at one of the Bowery theatres last year and made a very deasing impression. The play is sensational and not allogether new, its basis having been used half a dozen years ago in dramas of Siberian life.

Willard, the English re or, and "The Middleman." Jone 's picturesque play, form an effectnew star is steadily gaining favor with city heatregoers. There will be no change of bill during his long engagement. "Judah." an-other of Jones's plays, is to be held for Wilother of Jones's plays, is to be held for Wil-lard's spring engagement, and it is promised that Oiga Brandon will surely come from Lon-don to impersonate Vashit in this widely dis-cussed drama. Willard's future for the next few years as a producer of original plays from authors stimulated by his success is pretty well assured. A manuscript sent to him at this time would have no chance to be seen for at least three seasons, unless a very unexpected and improbable succession of failures should

set in. He is receiving much social attention here in a quiet way. At Delmonico's this evening he will be entertained at dinner by Lawrence Barrett. At Palmer's the announcement is made that a professional matine's will be given, and that on an occasion very soon the potters, those brother workmen of Chris Blenkarn, will be entertained. They will fill the house.

To-night's theatrical entertainments are not numerous, but they give promise that the auditor will get his money's worth. At the Standard an association formed recently by the advertising agents of the country will have its first benefit. The list of volunteers names Maurice Barrymore, Harry Kernell, Marie Lloyd, Richmond and Glenroy, Minnie Lee, R. F. Carroll, Binns and Burns, Harry Pepper s. Ballad Quartet, Peatrice Leo, the Witmark Brothers, Byrnes and Helene, Emma Romeldi, and others. Most of these are from the vaudeville, but Miss Romeldi is a notable exception. ecause she has just come home from a European tour in grand opera, and this will be her first appearance in concert here. Lenox Lyceum will have the Theodore Thomas orchestra as usual with Campanini and Fanny Bloomfield (planist) a specially engaged soloists for to-night's concert. The scale of prices is low at each of these entertainments and that is a leading factor in their attractiveness. The week's later miscellaneous shows are not to be disregarded in a summary of the strictly theatrical events, since their influence is sure to be felt. The big flower exhibit at Madison Square Carden; the Tuesday mating at Proctor's in ald of the Trish campaign fund; the Chickering Hall concert Thursday evening for the same wortny object, and the cioosing days of the American Institute Fair at the Third avenue building, all have features of one kind or another to recommend them to amusement seekers. Edward Strauss will conduct a concert at the Casino this evening, making his last appearance in this city, and enabling an audience to hear his band in a theatre of a suitable size. Several dignitaries of the Austrian diplomatic corps will be present. The programme has been in a measure, arranged to gratify some of the numerous requests sent in by admirers of Strauss.

Every theatre in town will have an extra Lenox Lyceum will have the Theodore

Every theatre in town will have an extra matines on Thursday, Thanksgiving day. The holiday is accounted the second best in the calendar, not even inclement weather affecting its measure of profit for the managers.

"The Last Word" is in its second month at Daly's, with no hint yet as to the date of its withdrawal. This may be accepted as a silent proof of its monetary success, for many other plans crowd upon Manager Daly, long ago out-lined and now only awaiting an opportune mo-ment. There is already cager curiosity to see "The School for Beandal," which is to present Ada Rehan as Lady Teatle. It will follow the Daly-Schonthau work in good time.

The process of elaborating "Dr. Bill" into a the Garden Theatre. A career began dublously now gives every appearance of marked success. There could be no better tribute to the energy and determination of the Garden's managers. They have put aside thoughts of a speedy successor to the current play, and beyond a doubt there will be no other entertainment at doubt there will be no other entertainment at the preity Madison avenue playhouse this year. By and by a new act will be added to Aide's farce. It will treat all the characters in the same spirit of frivoilty, and will show them in search of divorces all round. A new personage will be necessary in the cast, and William Wilson, an excellent light comedian recently praised for a neat character hit in "The Whirwind," has been engaged to play the new role. "Sunset" is atill used as a curtain raiser for "Dr. Bill." The Harry Paulton travesty. "Nobe," which had been proposed as the next place at the Garden, has inally been purchased by Abbott & Teal, who will place it among next season's productions.

Nine performances of "A Pair of Spectacles" and "Old Love Letters" will make this week a busy one for the Madison Square's actors; but the public will not complain. There can hardly be a surplus of enjoyment so charming as that found in the dainty Howard sketon and the finished comedy of Grundy. Special holiday entertainments at the Madison Square have in other years secured so much invor that there can be no cause for surprise in the announcement that Franz Rummel will give plano recitals there on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of next week.

"Shenandoah's" west side fortnight at the Grand Opera House will end with next Saturday's performances. A two weeks' engagement of any play is a rarity at Manager French's of any play is a rarity at Manager French's theatre, but Howard's war drama has magnetism enough to justify its continuance there a month if the contracts would permit such an uncommon stay. It must go away from town, however, for other engagements are urgent. There is to be a Christmas novelty at the Grand in the form of the first American performances of a domestic mejourama called "Work and Wages." The title has the flavor of a Frank Harvey play.

Agnes Robertson Boucleault's friends and sympathizers will aid her substantially in Reset. Alice Hone, Florence Ellis, Albert G. These, w. J., Lavin, William Courtey, and Volloist Heins.

Roland Reed is the Sunday actor for this afternoon and evening at Jacoba's Hoboken Thanter. The Woman Hater, will be the safe in the Sunday actor for this afternoon and evening at Jacoba's Hoboken Thanter. The Woman Hater, will be the safe in the Sunday actor for this afternoon and evening at Jacoba's Hoboken Thanter. The Woman Hater, will be the safe in the Sunday actor for this afternoon and evening at Jacoba's Hoboken Thanter. The Woman Hater, will be the safe in the Sunday Sund next Tuesday's benefit matines at the Fifth Avenue. There has already been a good sale

briefer time by far than any of the other permanent companies in town, but there is never a trace of newness, of inharmony, or of carelessness in their work. A more admirable use of first-class talont would not be possible. The Beisaco-De Mille play is strengthened by such interpreters. It will on Dec. I celebrate its fiftleft performance, when a unique souvenir will, it is said, excel any yet given by this management. At the Lyceum "The idler" is also benefited by the work of its actors, as This sist obenefited by the work of its actors, as This sist obenefited by the work of its actors, as This given in the provided by the work of its actors, as This provided of both plays is generous, and there will be an all-winter rim of each. Author Chambers will start for England on Tuestay to superintend the production of "The idler" at the Avenue Theatre in London. George Alexander will star in Kelcey's part and Marion Terry will play Miss Cayvan's. After this production Chambers will set to work on his new play for the Lyceum.

Franz Ebert and all the other German midgets who make so much fun in "The Pupil in Magic" remain at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera House this week. Their entertainment is a surprise to those who go to it curiously. It has all the scenic completeness of a Kiralfy spectacle and all the effectiveness of a Broadway play. Hestides, there is the feature of unique novelty supplied in the performance of these clever little people. Harlem has an entertainment eminently worthy of support at Hammerstein's these nights. The troupe go on a tour again after this week.

The 200th performance of "The Sepator" will be signalized on next Wednesday evening by Crane and his clever company at the Star Souvenins of an artistic design, well suited to be preserved in memory of a pleasant event, will be distributed. In a season marked by disasters in theatrical affairs "The Senator" has uniformly retained its strong hold upon the affections of the public.

It is not likely that "The Inspector" will be on view at the New Park after next week. Its vividly realistic pictures of local police workings and metropolitan criminal haunts have been made to serve the dramatist's purpose quite effectively, and there is little reason to doubt that the play and its sensations will be profitably used. But a very long Broadway duration of melodrama of this class is not possible newadays. A month of "The Inspector" at the Park will be an achievement that should satisfy both author and manager. There is some chance that the play may go upon another city stage, and it certainly would be welcomed in any Bowery theatre. The

Park, however, has other things planned for the near future. While it lasts, "The Inspector should not be slighted. The remarkally counterfeit of Inspector Byrnes by Figure Army and a Lieutenant-General? What is the distinction between a General of the Army and a Lieutenant-General of the W.F. W.F. we see the titles just as titles—sound, signifying not much else but pay. By rights, the titles indicate command, as follows: Brigadier-General commands a

The barbeque, the village band, the saw mill, and the laughter and the tears of 'Blue Jeans' at the Fourteenth Street have come to stay. The length of the comedys city life is projected further and further into the future each succeeding week. Indeed, its permanency for the season seems now assured. At the fiftieth performance, signalized last week. Jennie Yeamans returned to the cast to play her original part of June.

A more evenly organized company was neve drawn into one of Hoyt's plays than that found in "A Texas Steer" at the Bijou. Tim Murphy as the Texas Congressman. Marcrick Brander, and Flora Walsh in the role of his daughter. Bossy, exhibit excellent methods. Good audiences are the rule at the Bljou.

Thanksgiving week is always jovial at Koster & Bial's. A new specialty programme has been prepared. Ella Wesner, Vidella and Dunham, R. J. Fielding, Topack and Steele, and the Fenz brothers make up the list of newcomers, Carmencia is retained, with Marie Lloyd as a good second.

To-morrow night that magnetic and talented

English singer, Bessie Bonebill, will present a new character at Tony Pastor's. A monologue by Walter Flatcher an American actor, with music by Thomas W. Hindley, will form her latest essay. It is entitled "A Life's Sentence."
and in it she will portray in her intelligent, descriptive way the path of a criminal from his first step in vice to his exit on the gallows. It is expected to prove her masterpiece in character work. At any rate, she will have the aid of scenery from the brush of Edward Simmons. A week from next Friday Miss Bonehill will have a benefit at Pastor's, and on the day following she will sail for England, he order to fill engagements for the panton me season in London and Liverpoel. Her hustories to fill engagements for the panton me season in London and Liverpoel. Her hustories are comedians, also at Pastor's this week, will accompany her. They will probably not return to America until late next spring. Maggie Cline has a special place, of course on Pastor's bill, which includes the rollicking hussell brothers. Stelln Lucion, Lillie Allyn and Georgic Liegard, Walter Plimmer, the three Mayelles, Kitty Burke, Senora Nena Tatali, Emma Whittingham, and the Brilliant Quartet. latest essay. It is entitled "A Life's Sentence."

Otero is still catching the town with her wild agility and sinuosity at the Eden Musce. Every section of the little hall at that resort is nightly filled, and her new Spanish dance movements have proved a source of delight A new band of Hungarian musicians will soon make headquarters at the Musée.

Neil Burgess still finds plenty of profit at the Thompson is holding his own at the big Academy. Lovers of good, homely, old New England farm life can have their tastes fully satisted by "The County Fair" and The Old Homestead," which though somewhat alike in theme, are entirely different in the personages nortrayed and the incidents represented. Indeed, both should be seen in order that either may be thoroughly appreciated.

George H. Johnson, the whistling negro in the Battery scene of "The Inspector," is a familiar figure on the North River ferryboats. where he whistles for pennies. Eighteen years ago he went with the Georgia Minstrels on a tour of the Old World. In Vienna they staved two months, While there he fell in love with a white woman. She had no objection to his color, and they were married. Soon afterward they came to this country, and have lived happily tigether ever since. A daughter was born to them, and she has inherited the whistling abilities of her father. We en Dramatist Wilson approached Johnson on the subject of joining his company the whistler stuck out for a fair salary. He said that he could pick up over \$15 on the boats, and get a regular salary from a phonograph company for whistling in their machines. Wilson had to pay him \$25 a week. Since his engagement he has had an offer from Mrs. William a Namedrbilt will not go to a variety theare, but she is anxious to see all the best performers. The Levey sisters, who were with Evans & Hoey, got \$150 for dancing as her house, which has been similarly visited by Carmenetta Amelia Glover, and Otero. where he whistles for pennies. Eighteen years

"Good Old Times" will be the melodrama for the week at the Park Theatre in Brooklyn. Revolving scenery, new mechanical effects, and a company of good material insure an adequate production of the play. The company is under the management of Col. William E. Sinn and the play is one of his best-paying amagement. ment ventures.

An oid play of the Florences' has found its called "Inshavogue." T. H. Winnett, who has placed it on the stage is confident that it can win a generous share of approval. Lottle Winnett.

Claxton, liegers Brothers, and a dozen other good ones are mentioned.

Edgar Seiden, in "Will o' the Wist," will be at Proctor's Nevelty Theatre. A strong vande-ville company will be the attraction at Hyde & Hehman's. Of "Superba" at the Academy of Music, and "The Witch" at the Criterion, some account is given in another column.

Wonders at the Museums.

One of the marvels of the season at the Doris Museum in Eighth avenue at Twenty-seventh street, this week, will be the appearance of danseuse," Cyrene. Manager Doris says she s beyond question the premier of the world. the most graceful, the most artistic, the most modest, and the most beautiful." differing in every respect from all other foreign artists since the days of Fauny Elssler. The public will on Monday evening have an opportunity to examine into the merits of this young lady and give its verdict accordingly. The mana-

and give its verdict accordingly. The manager predicts that it will be overwhelmingly in her favor, and his exteriors for the last thirty years so he solemnly declares, warrantshim in this expectation. The theaterium will be occupied by the litchards comedy comes yin hourly stage performances. Doris's liarless Maseum will present a strong and attractive bill for the coming week.

"The Snow Bird," one of the old-tile dramas, will be performed at the Globe Maseum during the week, with John II. Welcher as Niophy Som. Little Red Riding Hood, with her nack of trained wolves, and many other features will be offered at each performance. Huber's Falses Museum has a long list of attractions this week. Wild hose, a queer-looking nondescript, who was to have appeared at this house a month ago, but who failed to arrive on time, is here now and is indeed a curtosity. If there is any truth in the statements of travellers that wild homes beings exist in tropical countries, she must indeed be one of them or she helles her look. The educated cattle. Tim and Jim, are as doelle, gentle, and obliging as ever, and are put through their tricks at regular intervals. There will be twenty new features in the curio halls this week. On the stage a double variety company will be seen in shows of the usual length. The business of this resort seems continually to increase.

A Bragestion. Mr. Bingo-I have just been to the circus and seen the fellow walk the tight rope. Any one could do that with the balancing pole he carries Mrs Blago-Then I wish you would order one to use

mand, as follows: Brigadier-General commands a brigade; Major-General, a division; Lieutenant-Gen-eral, a corps: General, a number of corps. But we have never held that rule; Major-Generals.commanded brigades, divisions, corps, or armiss during the civil war. To differentiate between the various Major-Gen-erals we had a Lieutsbant-General created; and later, when Grant Sherman, and Sheridan had raised them. selves above all other Generals, we invented the title

1. Is diversified reading an injury to originality : It is diversines the second of the leading is a constant companionship with all of the leading magizines and periodicals of the day, and with all new books a barto the production by me of original articles for these publications? 3. To write humor should one read nothing but philosophy; and to philosophize about one confine himself to humorous literature?

1 Not necessarily. 2 We don't see why it should be. 3 To philosophize a dist of alleged humor may incline one—after the dist is changed; but to write humor we do not consider that a philosophical dist is conductive. It isn't the reading that makes or mars one's origi-nality: It is the thinking. If you can think for yourself, your reading will help you; if you cannot think for yourself, your reading may harm your originality.

1. What is the meaning of the letters "R. S. V. P" on a card of invitation? 2. Who composed the blectoral Commission in 1876?

1. "Repender, S'it Fous Platit," French for "Answer, if you please." 2. The Democrats were Justices Nathan Clifford and Stephen J. Field of the Supreme Court, Senstore Thomas F. Bayard and Allen O. Thurman, and Representatives Joseph D. Abbott. Form Hunton, and Representatives Joseph G. Abbott, Eppa Hunton, and Henry B. Payne. Senator Kernan succeeded Mr. Thurman when he retired on account of illness. The Repub-licans were Justices Bradley, Miller, and Strong, Sena-tors Edmunds, Morton, and Frelinghuyseu, and Representatives Garfield and Hoar.

As to "taking water," in the Bible we read that Pilate "took water, and washed his hands," Ac Matt. xxvii, 24 Then, too, cannot our expression. "To wash one's hands of a thing," be traced to this verse to T. B. B. Certainly, our expression "To wash one's hands of a thing" dates, or is derived from Pliate's action; but we don't think that Pilate "took water" in the modern sense of that expression. B. C. B. hit it, we think (Sun Oct. 26, 1800), when he found its origin in a Freuch idiom, "'To put water in a man's wine' means in French, 'to take him down;' and so, 'to take water in one's wine,' or 'to take water.' means 'to back down.'"

From the earliest times the eagle has been a symbol of the eagle to John Adams as a fit symbol of the republic. Ben Franklin thought that a turkey, being a more valuable bird, would be a better emblem.

1. Can a clerk of a naturalization oburt reject a witness because he does not live in the same place as the applicant? 2. Was Channey M. Depew ever a candidate for office on the Democratic ticket?

JERREY DEMOCRAT.

1. No; it is not required by law that the witness shall live in the applicant's town. He must have known the applicant the required time. 2. Yes, in 1872, when he ran for the Lieutenant-Governorship on the "Liberat-Republican ticket" and got beaten.

What is the height of the tallest horse? Are there any in this city over 18 hands in height?

J. Mcl. Didn't Barnum advertise his big horse as being 25 hands high? If he did, it may have been 20 or 21 hands high. There may be some horses in the city over ishoulder; and an 18-hand horse is pretty big. What is meant by Darwin's expression, 'Natural Selection!"

The survival of the fittes: Darwin's theory was that nature selects those plants and animals that are to survive; that those best suited to their surroundings are those that will live. See Darwin's "Origin of Species." Why is the city of New York called Gotham ; C. I., McC.

Because its inhabitants were such wiseacres J. K. Paulding and Washington Irving applied the name in their columnum Irving a town Gotham in England, noted for the abstruse wisdom of its inhabitants.

Zadkiel's Almanack has been published every year for at least forty years, and we believe for much longer than that. You can't get all the back numbers, but you can get the almanack for 1880 through Scribneg & Weiford of this city.

liow long did Bill Poole live after receiving a builet in his heart, and how did the doctors account for the phelie lived nineteen days, more or less. He was shot Feb. 24, and died March 15, 1855. He wasn't shot actually through the heart

leans.

An old play of the Florences' has found its what is the total police force of New York city, in way into new usefulness this season. It is cluding Park police? There are 356 Park policemen and 3.499 ordinary policemen, making a total of 3,855 of all varieties.

Did Edwin Booth ever play in "Uncle Tom's Cabin!"
J. I., K. We think not, When "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was

Was not the freedom of the House of Representatives conferred on Father Mathew during his visit here:
J. S. H. Yes that is he was admitted to the floor of the

Which has first claim, a first mortgage or a mechanic' A mechanic's lien, in this State, has precedence over

Did I ever read in Tax Sex that the late William H. Seward was a suicide. We don't believe so. Mr. Seward died of pneumonia.

It is generally considered that the apparent larger size of the union at the horizon than when overhead is an ituelou. The eye is accustomed to judge of size and distance relatively. When the moon is at the horizon it is seen over a long distance of the earth's surface, rovered with objects with which its size is unconsciously compared. When the moon is overhead there can be no comparison. That the apparent difference in size is intreal may be proven thus: When the moon is on the horizon, hold a penny or a B-cent place so that (one eye hearn closed) it may exactly cover the moon repeat this experiment when the moon is overhead; the distance from the eye to the coin will be the same in both cases.

W. J. M. asks for a technical and scientific name for the moon's reflection in the water. A good oid baxon hame is "moon glade." D. S. D. if that is technical enough for W. J. M., all right.

The Prince of Wales in October, 1860, stayed at the Albemarie flotel, not at the Brevoort House, J. B. H. Albert E. J.-March 23, 1860, fell on Friday

M. L.—Allens are not liable to be drafted into the nited States Army in time of war. Pairick Flynn.—The Union Dime Savings Bank. Thirty-second street and Broadway, is the place for you.

John Burke .- John Gilbert died in 1889, Lester Wallack in 1884, Edward Askew Sothern in 1881, and Charlotte Cushiman in 1874. c. c. Feery.—Write "teaspoonfuls." Where the terms

of the compound differ little to importance modify the Neval Veteran .- Philip B. Low, commanding the Fire

Partalion of the Naval Reserve, has an office at 2 South street, this city.

F. A. Witton.—1. The Swedish singer's name is Nilsson.

Nils on 2, Piccolomini sang in the United States with W Thompson -You can get Checkley's book on train ing from Charles Scribner's Sons this city, and from any dealer in athletic goods you can get special books

on " home gymnustics." M II. L.-The International Dictionary (the latest Webster; does not give "euthuse," that it doesn't is only one reason why we say that it is neither a proper a rd nor classical English.

N. N. F.-The buspand can compel the wife to live with thim; if she will not do so he can apply for a separation of the facts are as you state them, why doesn't the wife in her turn, apply for a divorce on the ground

J. J. Ward.-We believe that the author of " Beautiful attend whose funeral William Culien Bryant traveller to Cincinnati as a mark of his appreciation of the poem Various men have claimed to be the authors of the poem, but we think that the story of the authorship indicated above is correct.

4. 6: Stongker.—Information on "the geography, com-

merce, and industries of Uruguay, Brazil, Argentine and such South American States," can doubtless be pro-cured from the Consuls of those States in this city; you'll find their names in the New York directory. From Macmillan, 112 Fourth avenue, you can get the States-mau's Year Book (\$3), which will be of help to you. The J Wojtisek.-1. The name Pierce is pronounced in

Boston purse; in this city, peerce. The name l'ears is pronounced pairs. 2. The novels you mean are called. When you make a plural possessive, the final "s" is omitted, and its place supplied by an apostrophe; but in the singular, the "s" is the mark of the case, and must not be omitted. So we have "Base's ale" in the singular, and in the plural,

FOREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTEREST.

The betting on next year's Derby shows December to be the favorite, at 100 to 15. The vineyard where Liebfrauenmitch comes from is to be turned into a railway station.

There is a proposition to make Ostend into a rival of Monte Carlo and Montreux, a favorite resort of Russians
The inventor of the chapeau bras, M. Gibus, died some

The Prince of Wales was sp on Nov. 9.

time ago, but his widowded last week, aged 79, pos-sessed of a considerable fortune. There are only 650 freshmen at Oxford a smaller number than usual. The decline is attributed to the fact that students in science and medicine new prefer

Cambridge.

Yearling prices have risen in England to the point that a Mr. Marshail coolly advertises a yearling filly by Ormonde, from Serene, by Hermit, for 4 000 guineas.

Mr. George Hitchcock, the American artist who came into fame not long age for painting tuil, a and running off with a young girl from Detroit. In about to show a collection of his pictures at Goupil's in Paris next month.

"Golden gloried, squint-eyed, Byzantine triangular
saints" is the description which Mr. James Orrock of
the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colora applies to certain specimens of mediaval art which hang in the

she used, but now she mines all the coal she wishes for her own use and exports the surplus. The reason is that the coal fields of Natal have increased their output to a remarkable degree. The railroad managers say they are saving \$250,000 a year by using coal that is

produced at home.

A play produced in Vienna, called "The Fifth Commandment," has roused a crusade against it from the Austrian pulpit. The first sernion was heard in the Cathe dral of Vienna and by the direction of the Bishop of the congregation for its prohibition. A recent meeting of clergymen near London brought

A recent meeting of clergymen near London brought out this anecdots of the demon jockey, George Fordham: A gentleman said to him. "I want to put five pounds on a safe thing for to morrow. What shall I do?" The answer was, "Put the five pounds in your pocket and get your wife to attich it up. That is the only safe thing to do at Newmarket."

There is no so wide awake beggar as the reduced aris cores. Within a few hours, with the same of a Newmarket.

torat. Within a few hours after the death of a Mra. Grey, a lady who for years occupied apartments in St. James's Palace, there were almost a hundred applications for them by persons in some relation with the Court. Before the funeral had been held the applications had increased to hundreds, having be made by telegraph as well so by letter and in person. warship built for the Argentine Republic by Armstrong two eight-inch gons, she has twin screws, and engines which, in developing nearly 9,000 horse power, carried her through a six hours' trial at a speed of 21,237 knots

showed a speed of 22.42 knots.

The original "She' of Rider Haggard a chieftainess. named Majajai, whose krast lies near the Dutch pos-sessions in South Africa, was fined £300 by the Trans-vasi Native Commissioner, for committing a breach of the beace in that her Indunas had fallen upon a neightoring tribe with more or less amount of destruction.

Upon her refusal to pay, the fine against her has been raised to £1,000 and 300 head of cattle. A party of men with two guns is now being sent aga not her

Besides the railroad which will presently take tour-ists from the sea to Jerusalem, another route is being engineers are at work in the mountains north of the which they have obtained a concession. Thus modern innovations are rapidly invading the Holly Land. The Australian colonies have dismally failed in their effort to keep John Chinaman, out by imposing a heavy

poll tax. Each immigrant from the Flowery Kingdom has to pay when he enters the colonies about \$100, and Australia 4,000 more Chinese than nine years ago There are over 40,000 Chinese in Australia and 47,00 The newspapers of Constantinople announce that the

the seductions of European missionaries who have will found many schools and establish asylums where the poor may get shelter and food without pay.

There are thirty-four periodical publications in the

Armenian language. Nineteen of these are issued in Turkey (eighteen in Constantinople and one in Smyrna) Their contents are political, literary, believistic, humoristic, and juvenile illustrated respectively. In Russia there are eight of these publications, among which there are two daily papers three monthly mage zines, and one illustrated weekly. In London three Armenian papers appear, and Austria, Italy, France

The first German steamer intended for use on the Victoria Nyanza has been shipped from Hamburg for the east coast of Africa. It is called the Wissmann, and a few months more will see a steamboat ploughing the we think not. When "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was dramatized Edwin Roothihad, made his reputation, and it was not in the line of Uncle Tom.

there will be at least three steambeats on this lake, among whose stormy waters Stanley and other travellers had such exciting and dangerous experiences in their frail little boats

The new Japanese law on public meetings permits

one to be held on forty-eight hours' notice instead of three days'. The notice must also state the residences and ages of the speakers. An adult male Japanese in possession of public rights can a one project a measure. In Soldiera sailors Government instructors students, in-fants, or women may not attend. No foreigner can speak at them and none can be held in the open air. The police have power to break up and disperse any meeting. Political associations must always furnish the police every information desired. They must have no masks or flags. No women can become members of

political parties.

News comes from Central Africa that Tippu Tib is at last on his way to Zanzibar with 7,000 porters carrying an enormous quantity of ivory. When his present stock reaches the coast, this greatest of African traders will have sent to the sea within the past four or five years about \$40,000 worth of ivery. His present caraat Zanzibar It will be interesting to hear what he has to say about the Emin relief expedition. His opinions of Major Barttelot and his management will likely be rather piquant, for it is well known that he regarded A list of explorers who have crossed Africa shows that

the Major as entirely out of his element in Africa. cesso Combra and Silva Porto, in 1854 by Dr. Living-stone. In 1865 by Gerhard Robifs, in 1874 by Lieut. Cameron and Mr. Stanley, then by Serpa Pinto and the Italians Matteno and Massari; next by Lieut Was-mani, from 1882 to 1884; and recently by the Scotch missionary Arnat the Portuguese Capello and Ivans, the Swedish Lient, Glerup who occupied the least time, crossing from Stanley Fells to Bagamoyo'n six months, the Austrian Dr. Sens: Mr. Stanley for the second time: and, finally. Capt. Trivier, the French traveller. The first explorer who crossed Africa took learly ten years, while the fast occupied barely a year, home of the best paying ratiroads are in new coun tries. Before their completion it was thought likely they would enough the capital invested without ever making adequate retirms. On the island of Ceylon, for in-tance, the receipts of the 180 miles of railroads have been constantly increasing since 1983, and has year the dividends were if per cent, on the subscribed capital. The railroad which runs from Rangoon far north to upper Burmah has for a number of years paid dividends of 6 and 7 per cent. One of the costness rail roads in the world is that from Rio Janeiro to Sao Faulo, and yet this road for some years has been one of the most profitable lines in existence. Perhaps one reason why these lines are very profitable is that the have no competition, and are permitted to charge toler aby high tariffs.

Wheeling Notes.

The entertainment and housewarming of the Gotham Wheelmen has been postponed to Nov 25.

T. W. Alaub of the Creatent Wheelmen of Chneimatical 2008 miles during the month of September. Mas C. L. Wentzell has been elected Secretary of the Fairmount Lady Cyclers vice Miss tl. V. Wistaudt, resigned.

The Yorkers Bicycle Club have elected Charles B.
Lockwood club representative to the League of American Muselmen.

icani Wheelmen.
Chief Comed Prean of the Connecticut division of the
L. A. W. has appointed F. S. Bougiasa loca council at
Davrille, and H. L. Lee local consult at Swett City.
The Mercer County Wheelmen of Treuton will hold a
lantern parade on Nov. 31. And on Thanksgiving Day
the citb will hold a series of races. lantern parade on Nov. 2t. and on Thanksgiving Day the club will hold a series of races.

There is some talk of appointing Saymour B. Wurzler captain of the Hedford Cycling Club of Brooklyn for his afficient work done for his organization.

Header - The Fresident of the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club is A. Flannery, 2. Broadway, New York, or 448 Fifth street, Brooklyn. -ecretary S. B. Ermi. 45 New 1978, or 18 Berkesey place, Brooklyn.

A ladies bicycle club was organized in Detroit last week, called the Detroit Ladies Bicycle Club. The following officers were elected: Fresident, Brs. W. D. Hidges: Vice-Fresident, Mrs. G. W. Lynch, Secretary, Treasurer Miss Nellie Headby. The club starts with a membership of twolve.

The Woman's Wheel Club of Buffalo have elected the following officers: President, Dr. 16a Hender, Vice-Fresident, Mrs. W. Bloomer; Secretary, Miss Annated Crandell, Treasurer, Miss L. M. Lapery, House Committee—Mrs. F. W. Kendell, Mrs. I. Bender, Mrs. W. Bloomer, Miss A. Varadell, and Miss L. M. Lapery, The Wappingers Falls Wheel Club has elected the following Miss A. Varadell, and Miss L. M. Lapery.

The Wappinger Falls Wheel Club has elected the following officers for the ansuing year. Frank Warhurs, Fraskert Thomas Conneily, Secretary, Edward Warlurs, Frasker Transcret Irving Hallinwel Captain: Fdward vasin. Color Secret Harry Srewn and Charles Winne, Executed Committee.

EUROPEAN ARMY NOTES.

A proposal will be made by the German Government shortly to give each non-commissioned officer of the army and navy a little premium of \$500 at the close of an ordinary term of service, in order that his entry in civil life may be somewhat facilitated It is also planned to increase this sum with the length of service. so that a non-commissioned officer of twelve years standing may get eventually \$500 or \$800. The necessary appropriation will be an item in the stat of 'at-'az.

The last issue of La France Militairs gives the strength of the standing French army, after the drest operation of the law of July 15, 1886, as 577 310 men, 190,100 will have seen one year a service, 119,748 two years, 116,196 three years' service. The volunteers and newly drafted men number 08,383; officers 20,004; gendarmes, 25,715. The reserves, who represent seven different years of 1,247 722, FO 1,700 of whom have served three years and 447,013 of whom have served one year. From the grant total of reserves, however, must be subtracted the annual retirement of 3 per cent, which leaves 1855,702 men. The total strength of the disposable troops immediately after a mobilization, therefore, exclusive of officers and gendarmes, will be hereafter 1,510,287. The territorial army, representing six years, with 165,700 men to the year, increases this total to 2 504, less, still exclusive of officers and gendarmes. Finally, there is the rearrys of officers and gendarmes, is therefore 3,828,827.

Two more bitterly critical pamphies concerning the defects and abuses of military service in Germany have just appeared in Stutteart. The Abuses of Military Authority and the Right of Complaint in the German Army " is the title of the more sensational of the two abuses, and that the men have no refress since they are tied with red tape whenever they try to get an officor punished for brurality. "The kicking of a private took place under miligating circumstances." "the giving of a box on the ear was a painless reminder." "the breaking of a man's toes with a gun butt was the result of lack of reflection." Such are the holes, the pamphlet says, through which brutal officers are allowed and helped to crawl. "If this increasing brutality be not stopped," says the pamphlet. " if a just and easy way of school of the Social Democracy, for every private who, throughout his service has carried in his packet a fist clenched in anger against unjust treatment, will take a Social Democratic ticket to the polls, even if he be no scientific Socialist. The other pamphlet is by the irrepressible Capt Miller, and concerns especially the aspamphlet concerning the unsatisfactoriness of the pres ent organization and service of the German cavalry and

mounted artiflery, and the advisability of introducing more extensively in the army "driving infantry." He first summarizes all the historical and technical arguments for and against the use of great masses of cavairs in haitle, and unconditionally condemns it as well as for somewhat similar reasons the general purposes o army. "The German army," he says, "has now 30,000 or 40,000 too many calvary, which in war could be used only for attemp ing hopeless or harmful attacks. It is the author's opinion that our cavalry, on a peace foot ing something like 64, 162 men and 62,469 horses ought to be decreased to at most one half those numbers. Inmounted troops. The greater part of the expenses of the new artillers might have been obviated by the use in it of horses released by the advisable decrease of the mount-ed troops." The author then reviews the history of remen with only swords and lances against infantry, and cavairy rode with perfectly reckless courage against the German infantry, and yet every attack resulted in virtual annihilation. "The improvement in small arms." continues the General "bas led to the abandonment of the old bayonet urill. A man who started at a distance of 1.000 paces to attack, with fixed bayonet, an enemy would be regarded as a candidate for a lunaric asyium. What, then, of the cavalryman who offers six times the front to marksmen, who cannot take advantage of the protection af-forded by the contour of the country, but who is expected to advance in solid array on an enemy 3,000 paces off ! Where is the logic or sense in this Cavalry must be taken on the march at a less of infan-try. It delays all strategical marches and renders difficult the transportation and provisioning of the whole army. As a horse with rider and food takes as much men." After defining the modern services of cavalry as reconnoitring and compelling an unestimated and un-estimable enemy to show his strength, the author recommends that infantrymen in wagons accompany position at night and to aid in the storming of fortified might be supplied at a moderate expense. The men would the corresponding number of cavalrymen, as respect of Frederick the Great. In his day the badness of the roads randered extranely difficult the transpor rapidly. The care of the guns requires only a few men who may sit in them for short distances. Instead of at advantage, as formerly, therefore, the fifty mounte men with each battery are a great hindrance. They render almost impossible the placing of the batteries at close quarters and retard all movements."

OUDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

There is a letter at this office for Dan Gallagher A. H. C. New York city — . The authenticated record is 0.4-5 seconds. 2. 4 minutes 24.4-5 seconds.

A Constant Reader, Brooklyn, N. Y.—G. wins the bet if the wager is a bona 6de one, and not made with the intention of evading the spirit of the amateur isw. HANDITON, Out Nov. 20 -James Quirk the Canadian aprinter, leaves for England to Take part in the Curist mas handicaps. He will be backed against all comers. aprinter, leaves for England to take part in the Canadian aprinter, leaves for England to take part in the Curist mas handicapa. He will be backed against all comers. At the Dordenne Clubs preserve in St. Charles quenty, La., the lake is dry and therefore no duck shooting. Spoonbils and green wings have arrived on lilinois lakes, and will soon be followed by the maliard.

A joint athletic meeting of Company E. Ninth Regiment, N. 6: S. N. Y. and the Star Athletic Club of Long Island tity, at the Ninth Regiment armory, will be held on Monday evening. Dec. 29.

The Excasior Club went to Springfied in a special sleeping car on the New haven Rairroad, attached to which was one of the private cars of the Wagner Company, to be used for dining and reception purposes.

An amateur ministed entertainment and reception will be held by the National Tross Country Association on Friday, Nov. 28. at the New York Central Furn Versin Hall, Naty-seventh aftered hear first and elected the following officers. G. Wendelkem Captain, J. McClelland, Lieutenant, M. Toomy, Secretary and Treasurer. They will hold their first run on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and in future will run every Wednesday. Professional wild duck egg hunters have done more to destroy duck shooting than anything slee. It is well to destroy duck shooting than anything slee. Professional wild duck egg hinters have done more to destroy duck shooting than anything else. It is well known that a flight of ducks going south will be followed by others in the same direction, not varying twenty-live feet in the same inc. and will alight in almost the exact spot of the others, giving these egg hunters the exact location of their resting places. that point, when he pulled the trigger killing eight. The old-time champion "Jers" Daily opened his new billiard pariors at 178 broadway on the share afternoon. The room is one of the hands of the share and the firm of the

erfect vanit, and from a board floor.

The following was twentyed at the Hinteried News five yeaterds, from London: Jenn Carney is ready o match Jack Birke to too Jenn Smith for from London 2 left a side and wit to act the Some trans office any one Smith floor the property of the Smith may have to post his money and make arrangements for the Contest, of wit also back fraishirphy to box Birl header for floorands. If Reader friese to meet Morphy he wit hack an unknown gainst him and allow fleater two pounds. Therefore, he should be allowed to let such a one pass him if he thinks fit.

Arrangements have been made for a great dog running race, which is to be held at Kearney's Athletic Grounds, Newark N. J., on Feb. 22. It us for the Petics Guestle puppy sweepetates \$50 each, and the Richard K. For championship dog collar and the championship of America. The distance is to be 700 yards, and the race is to be run according to Police dustile dog racing rules, and the dogs will be handleapped according to beight and are fileven entries have been made, and two have paid forfeit. The dontest is creating considerable interest amount the levers of racing "hippers in New Jersey and Philadelphia Richard K. Fox is stateholder, and the Genoulte will be made on the 18th of December, January, and Sebruary. Sincely all dollars in entrance fees has already been rected. RUSSIAN NEWS AND VIEWS

A syndicate of French merchants has bought 100,000 poods of wool in Usoon-Ada. The company preposes to establish large ranches of Russian. Spanish, and French sheep in the prairies of Karakool and in the oasis of Pendensk, with the view of raising the finest wool in Central Asia

The Government authorities of the Polish Lithus nian, and Volhynian provinces have enacted stringent measures for the prevention of emigration. The border guards have been reenforced by strong military detachguards have been semforced by strong military detaob-ments, and orders have been given to them to interceps the emigrants and to send them back to the interior. But the push of emigration is so strong among the peasants that nothing can avail. Where twenty or thirty emigrants are caught and returned, a hundred others dud means to escape the vigilance of the guards. There seems to be a settled conviction among the peasants and the mechanics of those provinces that there is no rest and no security for them in Russia, and that in Brazil they will find both. Two causes are assigned for this emigration fever, the interference of the Govern-ment with the management of the Catholic and the Pro-testant churches, and the greed of land owners and of manufacturers who appress the laborers. All the Rus-sian papers are full of accounts of emigration incidents

Brokecia Victomizzi, a St. Petersburg daily, reports is a living anatomical curiosity. He has his heart on the right side of his breast, his liver under the left ribs, the spicen on the right side, and the right lung is longer the spicen on the right side, and the right lung is longer than the left. The physicians who have examined him believe that his whole inside is just reversed; they say that he is the only specimen of this kind which they

A certain M. Tchernooshenko of Kharkov has devised a new universal language, a universal religion, and a universal form of government. His religion consists a universal form of government. His religion consists of the aimplest natural conceptions, the emblems of which every ordinary child should be able to understand; in his Government he desires to have one Crarrule all mankind, who should be elected from among rule all mankind, who should be elected from among all the ruling disastics of the present. His language is to be written lies, sort of hieroglyphic alphabet, each letter to be represented by an object which suggests the sound. A man for instance, represents the sound of because every new-born child cries o-u-u; h is to be presented by the figure of a bleating sheep; w by a howling wolf, g by a barking slog, and so on. Foothers Kraf, a daily paper of Kharkov, reviewing M. Tchernooskenko's work objects to the new letter b; it would rather have that sound presented by the figure of a cow, whose bellowing also sounds like hoo-boo. This, the paper opines, would give the word bood (a woman) an objective and natural suggestiveness, you have only to draw "a cow, a man, a cow and a man again, and this would suggest to the simplest the word baba, as well as the component elements of the female nature."

The Holy Synrd has appointed a special commission to device plans for the suppression of drunkenness and poverty. Its principal aim is to draw up regulations by which the laborers of manufacturing districts and the crowds of people at municipal and local assemblies

The losses by fire on insured property in Russia in the month of August amounted to 8,314,000 rubles. The governments of Moscow, St. Petersburg, Tambov, and Kostroma come in for the largest proportion.

rial Property there are in Russia 170,000 desysting (one desystin is equal to 2,400 square sextens or cords) of land used for wine culture, yielding about 20,001,000 pails (one pail—refre—is about four gallons) of wine an-nually. Three figures are distributed as follows: In the Caucasua there are 100,000 desyating of vineyards, which yield about 11,000,000 palls of wine: in the gov-ernments of Researabla, Kherson, and Podolla there are t.Q.(see desystims of vineyards, producing about 6,000,000 palls; the Crimes comes in for 4,800 desystims, with Donau Kossacks, the Government of Astrakhan, the Ural district, and Turkestan. The lands fit for the culture of wine throughout the empire comprise about 5, 00,000 desystins (about 12,000,000 square miles).

The house in Nighniy Novgorod has been preserved in which feler the Great lived before he went on his famous Asov campaign in 1895. In the courtyard of that house is at present a school for river navigators. The building will to converted shortly into a museum.

Frederick Lecius, the assistant of a Protestant pastor. who had converted a Greek Catholic girl to his faith, was tried before the court in Riga and condemned to imprisonment for two months and to the loss of his ministerial quality and title. His superior, the pastor himself was exiled to siberia on a previous trial.

The chemical expert of the Sanitary Board of Garatov has reported an estimate that that city drinks about 40,000 pal's daily of its own sewerage.

A neculiar sect calling themselves the "Slaves of Christ' has been discovered in the district of Dunilovo, Government of Viadimir-k. The adherents of the sectivelieve that if one dies by the 'red death' his soul goes directly to the abode of the saints. One who makes up his mind to die like a saint gets baptized and partakes of the holy communion. He then lies down neath the floor or from a cavity made especially for the purpose, creeps a man dressed in red clothes with a large red pillew in his hands. The attending worshippers begin to sing a dirge, while the red man throws the pillow over the doomed man's face, and holds it there until the man is sufficiented. If the man who dooms himself to the "red death" is strong he is ously with the lightening of the guns came the mount-ing of the men who served them. To-day, however, all—the last moment he may not be able to overpower the slave of Christ" who e at his request.

> A certain M. Rodokanaky of Odessa has conceived the idea of manufacturing champagne out of Cancasian. Besserabian, and Crimean grapes. He put himself into communication with manufacturers of that article in Champagne. France, and succeeded in interesting in his undertaking some of the wealthiest among them. A careful trial was made of the Russian grapes, and it was found that they would yield the finest qualities of cham-pagne. Accordingly a company of French wine pro-ducers has been formed, with M. Rodokanaky at the head; a large factory, with all the necessary machinery for the producing and bottling of chambagne, has been built in Odeses, and experts have been engaged. The whole outfit of the factory was imported from Cham-pagne. France even the first million of bottles were ordered from there. But if it will be found that bottles alrong enough can be made in Russia a special glass factory will be built in Odessa to supply the require ments of the new company.

The Holy Synod has ordered that persons marrying for the third time shall be put under penance traitments by the officiating elergymen for a period of three to five years, accepting to the circumstances of the man and of the family he has raised with bis first two wives. A widow over sixty years of age getting married again is to be placed under penance for two years. Discretion is allowed to the respective dergymen to shorten the stated periods of penance

Syn Olechested, a daily paper of St. Petersburg, regrets that there are no phonographs for sale in Russia. "One of one correspondents," the editor says, "has found a use for the instrument of which its inventor has perhaps never thought. He writes us a touching letter, begging that we should tell him where to precure a phonograph, for which he is willing to pay any price that may be demanded. He has a scotling wife, who uses the harshest words and the most cruel expressions. When she is in a calm mood and he represches her for the language she has used, she either denies her words point blank, or so perverts his words as to impute to him the impro-pricties which she has committed. He therefore wishes to have a phonograph in the house, that the instrument may repeat to his wife her own scouling. Mr Edison, if he could read the heartrending story of our cor-respondent, says ben the thetter, "would undoubtedly have pity on him and come to his assistance."

The Cross Connery Association of the College of the ternoon, and, after some ordinary business had been transacted the association came to the principal business for which the meeting had been called. Upon the moiton of Baynes, ici, the association decided to send representatives to the Long Island cross country meetrepresentatives to the Long Island cross country meeting to be given on Thantsgivine Day. The team is made up as follows. Leutert, W. Rayne, W. Gregory, Wo, Ray, W. Bonolme, W. Hilderbraudt, W. and Maguira, M. This is the tryst-gross country team that the C. C. N. Is has ever cent to any open competition. The team is not as strong as it inight be since the best cross-country man in college, K. B. Asynes, M. Will ran under the cutors of the St. tearwa Athletic Club, instead of representing the A. N. V. londbacker, another were good man, is laid up as the result of the last St. Onto College Countring the A. N. V. Goldbacker, another were good man, is laid up as the result of the last St. Onto College Countring the A. N. V. The glee club has guire. W. and Weinhautier, W. The glee club has guire. W. and Weinhautier, W. The glee club has been organized under Walter Wischen and will probably repeat its extraordinary success of last year. The variety footbat team is in an extremely cripped condition, and has for the present been combelled to cancel all games. The two field backs Powers and Keely, have been laid up asince Nov. 4 as a result of the Montclair A. Same, Greenbaum (capitalin has had his arm severely hirl and Goldbacker has been in bed since Oct. 25 with a broken collar hous and dislocated shootlear. A picked team consensing of righteen of the best lavinous of players in M. M. and W. not on the 'earnity team, played a game against the Arreity feating of the players of the game. Heaters have a called play about them thinked and the college of the players of the game. Heaters have a called play about not the North Neadow. Central Park, before a growd of about too shivering, enthusiantic admirers of the game. Heaters have a called play about the Medical Called and the Mining threw to present the called and the Mining threw to present the surface and the Mining threw to present the west of the variity score 2100. The picked team now braced up and it was only by the hardest kind et hard play by Hackett, Mitchell, ing to be given on Thanksgiving Day. The team is made